

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

Volume 55, Number 41

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Friday, August 12, 1949

Season Tonnage at Cooperative Dryer Expected To Run Less Than Last Year

Operations at the Campbell Cooperative Dryer on Central Avenue were getting underway this week with the arrival of a few of the expected season load of approximately 13,000 tons of prunes to be processed.

Although the plant processed almost 15,000 tons last year, the 1948 crop was unusually heavy. Office Manager E. W. Anderson stated, and this year's light crop is expected to bring the total processed tonnage at the cooperative plant between 12,000 and 13,000 tons of the fruit. Also in contrast to last year's prune crop which had an exceptionally long season and ripened very slowly, the 1949 peak is expected to be reached next week and run for three to four weeks before tapering off. Last year, due to the slow ripening, the plant received only a small amount each day and the dehydrator's operating period was extended.

This week at the plant, said Anderson, some 100 men have been hired to receive the prunes from the various coop member ranchers, dip the fruit, operate the drying tunnel, scrape the fruit from the trays and prepare it for storage.

Campbell Cooperative Dryer was organized in 1937, and is owned by member ranchers who deliver their fruit to the dryer for processing. From there the dried prunes are sent to the California Prune and Apricot plant in San Jose where it is graded and stored for packing. The dryer is also a cooperative marketing association which sells the fruit through the CPA which pays the ranchers according to size and weight of fruit.

The prunes which the dryer will receive the next 40 to 50 days, are washed, placed on trays and then subjected to an 18- or 20-hour period in the drying tunnels where thermostatic controls maintain an even heat of 165 degrees Fahrenheit. The dehydrated fruit is then removed from the trays and prepared for the warehouse.

Buc's Cove Season To Close With Barbecue Picnic

Tonight at the Buc's Cove Club, the Campbell High School recreation program, the Patchwork Players will present another in their series of short plays at the high school, from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow in the canteen from 8:30 to 11:30. Movies will be presented as usual on Friday nights. Tuesday and Thursday nights there is basketball in the gym beginning at 7:30.

During the following weeks of the program, there will be swimming on Tuesday nights. The bus leaves the high school at 6:30. Next Friday night there will be a special hobo dance.

The summer season closes August 23 with a barbecue at Alum Rock Park for members and their guests. There will be swimming and games, and transportation will be furnished. The first bus will leave the school at 4:30 p.m., a second bus will be furnished if the crowd is sufficient.

Buc's Cove club members extend their thanks to the Campbell Women's Service Club for their donation of 25 phonograph records.

The summer program for high school youngsters of the Campbell District is sponsored by the school board of trustees, the Parent-Teacher Association, St. Lucy's Evening Guild and many interested parents.

Campbell Open Tennis Tournament Match Drawings Completed, Scheduled

Entries in the Campbell All Comers' Tennis Tournament were completed last week and drawings made. Though the entry list is small the tournament marks a new seriousness in Campbell tennis and perhaps bigger and better tournaments in coming years.

For the first time in a Campbell tournament all matches are scheduled. Spectators can go to the High School courts and know that a match will be played.

Two matches in men's singles will be completed this week, one on Thursday evening between Jeremy Carlson and Norman Averich, the other on Friday evening between Pete Aurbert and T. Strebbridge. Each match is set for the lighted courts and is to begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday, August 14, beginning at 10 a.m., there will be a match between Elwin Meeks and A. G. Smith. Semi-final matches will be played in men's singles throughout the week, one on Tuesday eve-

Grange Speaker Sees Better Service After Dial Phone System Conversion

Stewart C. Ralston, assistant to the district manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was the speaker for the lecture period at the Orchard City Grange meeting August 8 in the Campbell IOOF Hall.

Mr. Ralston gave an interesting talk on ways in which the San Jose conversion to the dial phone system will affect the Campbell subscribers. He said the new dial code is designed to conform with a nationwide code network, and its installation will reduce long distance connection times from an average of two minutes to one minute. After the conversion day, Sunday, August 28, subscribers with extended service in Campbell will be able to dial any San Jose number. Later, San Jose extended service subscribers will be able to dial any Campbell number.

The speaker described the new telephone building as the largest cross bar insulated building west of Chicago, adding that no air conditioning is required.

On the subject of personnel, Ralston said the telephone company now employs the largest number of phone operators in its history despite the fact that 90 percent of the phones in California are of the dial type. After the San Jose dial system goes into effect, 90 percent of the employees relieved by the new system will be absorbed into other departments in the San Jose area, and the remainder will be absorbed into phone system work in other areas of the state.

At present the San Jose telephone system is attempting to handle 25,000 calls per hour. With the dial system, an hourly average of 75,000 calls can be placed. Telephone rates, the speaker told the grange members, depend on the rate of subscriber increase.

Campbell subscribers with extended service will, shortly after August 28, be able to dial directly those San Jose numbers now placed through the operator. There will be no more Ballard, Columbia Santa Clara and Mayfair exchanges. The new exchange names will be Cypress, Axminster and Claybourne. Where 20,000 to 25,000 calls per hour can be handled on the Ballard-Columbia exchange boards at present, the new dial system will permit an hourly rate of 75,000.

The Santa Clara exchange, now one of the most inadequate in this part of the country, will become the Axminster 6 exchange, with a load potential of 21,000 calls per hour instead of the present 2100. Eventually, local subscribers will be able to dial long distance numbers directly, Ralston concluded in describing the long-range national phone network program.

After the lecture period, the Grange heard reports of committees. George Shattuck of the taxation committee reported the average American family pays \$1700 a year in taxes of all kinds.

Mrs. Mae Walsh announced that the Home Economics committee netted \$156.55 on its rummage sale.

Orchard City Grange approved the resolution of Morgan Hill Grange against installation of a juvenile detention home at Mount Madonna.

Private Densmore F. Henschel Jr., of 96 North Milton Street, Campbell, who has been serving with Headquarters in Kyoto, Honshu, Japan, since his arrival during July, 1949, has been transferred to the 8th Station Hospital at Kobe, Honshu, Japan.

Private Henschel entered the Army in San Francisco, California, in April 1948, and completed infantry basic training at Fort Ord, California. Upon completion he was enrolled at the Laboratory School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Then he was assigned to the 6003rd Army Service Unit at Fort Ord, prior to his overseas assignment.

His wife, Mrs. Shirley J. Henschel, resides at 96 North Milton St., Campbell.

RUTHERFORD BUYS PACKARD LIMOUSINE

David Rutherford of the Rutherford Funeral Home, Winchester Road, Campbell, has received delivery of a new Packard deluxe limousine to be used in the operation of the Rutherford business.

Printing from movable type was done in China in 1041.

Patrol applicants to be interviewed tonight by board

Five applicants, selected from a slate of 22 for the position of Campbell merchant patrol, will be interviewed tonight by the Chamber of Commerce merchant patrol committee.

Applicants and members will gather in the law offices of Atty. Richard Morton, and begin the interviews at 8 o'clock. Members of the committee are William Means, chairman; Doble Jeffers, Lowell Benson, Homer Hyde and Morton.

Reber Plan Study Committee Has Been Organized

Martin S. Walsh, Campbell attorney and chairman of the Laws and Regulations Committee and a member of the board of directors of the Reber Plan Study Committee of Santa Clara County, announced that the committee has authorized a broad study of water sources for Santa Clara County. The study committee has opened a full time office in Room 216 Spring Building, San Jose, with Harvey L. Hansen as Secretary.

Plans call for a county-wide drive for \$20,000 later in the year. The office has been set up for a three months period with the provision for continuing an additional 9 months.

The objective of the Directors of the Committee is to promote a through engineering study by national and state agencies of the Reber Plan and other prospective water sources for the county. It is hoped to reach the objective by the contact with legislative representatives, the development of popular interest within the county, by presenting both sides of the argument by speeches and publication. Accumulation of data to present to official investigating committees, as well as opposing construction of any new bridge across San Francisco Bay excepting construction which will increase the capacity of the present bridge or until such time as the feasibility or otherwise of the Reber Plan has been determined to the satisfaction of the committee.

The fact-finding sub-committee according to the Directors' statement, will proceed to assemble all arguments for and against the Reber Plan as well as other water data to be presented by chosen committee members before hearings expected this year by Downey and Dolwig legislative groups.

The committee expects to hold public meetings within the next few months to explain the arguments for and against the Reber Plan as well as other sources of water for the County. While water is the main object of the committee, the factors of transportation and recreation are not being overlooked.

Mark E. Thomas, well known San Jose engineer, is general chairman of the committee and besides the board of directors, he is aided by an executive committee consisting of the chairmen of the following committees: Legislative, Finance, Reber Plan, Salvage Water, Coordinating, Water Conservation, Public Relations, Membership and Laws and Regulations.

Rewards Offered For Arrest Of Local Vandals

A \$50 reward for information leading to the apprehension and arrest of vandals who broke off two palm trees in the Virginia City plaza Friday evening is being offered by Frank Martorano, owner of Virginia City.

Vandals were also active last Friday in the yard of the Campbell Realty office at 150 E. Campbell Avenue, where flowering plants were torn up, bushes broken and signs removed. Realtor L. W. Harmon has offered a \$25 reward for information leading to the arrest and apprehension of the persons responsible for the damage.

Materials Arriving For Field Lights; Fund To \$2134.93

Forty-five dollars more in donations have been received for the softball field light fund by Committee Chairman Mary Grey. The Business and Professional Women's Club representative announced receipt of \$5 from Oliver Jensen; \$25 from the Campbell Kiwanis Club; \$10 from Standard Lumber and \$5 from the Palm Beauty Room.

First shipment of materials for the field lighting installation arrived at the Campbell Grammar School grounds last evening. Mrs. Grey reports, and the balance of the necessary material should arrive by the first of the week. Installation of poles and lights will begin this week under direction of the committee which includes Tony Bakich, Kenneth Grey, Gene Hodges, Leo Parks, and Bud Bachman. A host of local businessmen and other individuals has volunteered to help with the project, and fund chairman Mary Grey said the committee has high hopes of holding a night game on the lighted field before the year is out.

Delivery of the materials was held up due to the warehouse strike in San Francisco, but the committee took renewed hope when the first shipment arrived yesterday. The total fund now stands at \$2,134.93, and more donations are still needed to raise the entire amount believed necessary to cover cost of equipment and installation.

E. C. Merrill Seeks Damages of \$81.70 For Truck Crash

Suit was filed August 3 in Campbell Township Justice Court in the name of Edward C. Merrill, 72, of 334 E. Campbell Avenue, for \$81.70 damages arising out of an accident last May 11 at the corner of West Campbell Avenue and Milton street. Plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Miller and Morton.

Defendants named were Eugene Wayne Brasier, 32, of San Jose, Western Gravel Company a corporation, Joseph Russo, Gregory Abraria, James F. Boccadoro and Lynn Beatty, the last four doing business as the Transit Mix Concrete Company.

Merrill's car was struck by a Transit Mix truck operated by Brasier, at the intersection. Plaintiff seeks the \$81.70 to cover repairs to his car and loss of the use of the vehicle. No date has yet been set for the trial.

Wives Invited To Jaycee Barbecue Dinner Session

Wives of Campbell Junior Chamber of Commerce members will be guests next Wednesday night at a barbecue meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the patio of the C. F. Livingston Jr., home on Harrison St. Thurmon Harris is planning the affair. Surprise entertainment is scheduled.

At last Wednesday's special meeting in the home of Monte Koch, the Jaycees welcomed Dr. George Everett Tutt of Apricot Avenue as an associate member. Dr. Tutt spoke on Christmas parties and programs in which he has participated, and offered suggestions for the proposed Christmas party to be sponsored by the Junior Chamber. No definite plans for such a party have been made.

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN TO FURTHER CONSUMER RELATIONS

Progressive Campbell merchants interested in furthering development of local business through a trade-at-home policy, met Monday evening in the Campbell Country Woman's clubhouse to map plans for an intensive campaign which will climax in the giving away of a new Plymouth automobile during Christmas week.

Brought together informally through the mutual desire to establish more firmly the merchant-consumer relations in this community, the merchants named a committee to spearhead their get-reacquainted program. Those on the committee are Eugene W. Barnes, of the Campbell Press, Mrs. Emily McConnell, Mrs. Lola Porter of the Sproule-Reitz store, and Carl Field of Field's Fine Foods.

They will work with a ticket committee consisting of Mr. Field, Phillip N. Flagg and James Brand. Those on the collection and membership committee are Joseph Fusara, Pete Lico, Mrs. Thomas Burnett, Andy Santana, Doble Jeffers, Lowell Benson, William Maderis, Ed Hubert and James Brand.

Each of the participating merchants will contribute toward purchase of the automobile, and will distribute tickets to his customers entitling them to a chance to win the vehicle. The cost of the car will be prorated equally. At least 20 merchants must join the campaign before it can definitely be undertaken.

Spotswood Motors of Los Gatos will provide the new Plymouth car which will be the selling point of the campaign. More meetings of the merchants' committee will be conducted during the coming weeks, and it is expected that a growing number will add their names to this community program which has as its purpose the development of the Campbell area and the betterment of merchant-consumer relations.

Kiwanis Club Busy On Plans For Ladies' Night

Campbell Kiwanis Club will be hosts to the wives of members next Tuesday at a special Ladies' Night meeting in the Campbell Country Woman's Clubhouse at 6:30 o'clock.

John Gustav Fassin of Los Gatos will exhibit colored motion pictures of old Mexico and Guatemala. Ray Mathis is chairman of the planning committee.

At last Tuesday's regular noon meeting, L. Louis Gairaud, past president of the California Real Estate Association, painted an encouraging and optimistic picture of government and business conditions now and for the future. The guest speaker was introduced by Chairman J. C. Agostinho. Guests at the meeting were the Rev. Mark Rifenbark of San Jose and Bern Hardwicke, Los Gatos.

Joint Barbecue For Campbell and Los Gatos Rotary

Campbell Rotarians and their wives will join Los Gatos club members and wives at a joint barbecue meeting to be held next Monday at 7 p.m. at La Rinconada Country Club.

Tony Raffante, member of the local club, is chairman of the barbecue committee.

Campbell Rancher Herbert Steindorf Seeks Standard Bred Poultry Program

Poultry isn't just a business with Herbert W. Steindorf, Route 1, Box 164, Campbell, but rather a realization of a lifetime dream. Steindorf this year is heading the Poultry and Rabbit Committee of the 1949 Santa Clara County Fair, September 12-18.

"My hobby for the past 20 years has been the perfection of a standard bred Rhode Island Red flock of non-broody hens that lay with the rest of the production chickens," said Steindorf in an interview this week. Steindorf, who has been a resident of Santa Clara County for 51 years, lives with his wife, Mrs. Mary Steindorf, on their Campbell ranch where he combines business interests by being a machinist, orchardist and poultryman all in a busy day.

Steindorf agreed to head the poultry committee for the 1949 Fair because he wanted to help make the County Fair the best and largest in the state if not in the entire west.

"We have the most even and mildest climate in the nation," the Campbell man said, "and we are more centrally located than any other county, making conditions more favorable for all exhibits."

The Santa Clara County Poultry and Rabbit show should be a huge success this year, predicts Steindorf. "This year they are offering one of the largest cash premium lists in the state, and the special prize offerings are probably the most valuable if not the largest of any fair in the state; and according to air conditioning experts our sheet aluminum building with air filtering sides and sawtooth ventilating roof should make the poultry building the coolest and most comfortable place on the fairgrounds."

Steindorf takes time out from his many business activities to participate in Campbell organizations. He is a member of the Odd Fellows, Rhode Island Club of America and Prune and Apricot Association.

When asked if he thought it was to the advantage of poultry men to enter the Santa Clara County Fair, Steindorf replied, "Our county fairs throughout the state financial setup can do the poultry industry a great service by encouraging standard bred poultry for production. If our production poultry were bred to the standard of perfection there would no need for trying to find the chicken of tomorrow. It seems a shame that the chicken of tomorrow prize should go to a mongrel."

Social News of Local Interest

THEODORA JOHNSON, Women's Page Editor

FASHION PARADE IS FEATURE OF GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW

One of the smartest flower shows to be held in the county this season will be the Campbell Garden Club's second annual floral exhibit on August 31, which will have as its setting the Moorpark Avenue residence of Mrs. R. J. Lewis.

Mrs. A. F. Leal is the general chairman of the event for which club members are busily preparing plans. Theme of the show is to be "Fashions In Gardens," and the committee announced this week their plans for a fashion show to be held in conjunction with the exhibit of summer blooms. Styles for the parade of fashions will be supplied by local shops, including Rachel's and Helen's Juvenile Shop.

At their next meeting, Wednesday, August 17, a 2 p.m. in the What Not Patio Shop, Mrs. J. D. Cantoni, president, will conduct a roundtable discussion of detailed plans for the coming flower show. Mrs. Leal requests the presence of all members at the important meeting.

Tickets for the flower show may be obtained through any member of the Campbell Garden Club, from Helen's Juvenile Shop, Rachel's, the What Not Shop, Mrs. Harold Peck, phone Campbell 3429; Mrs. Ethan Lanphear, Campbell 3655, or Mrs. Barth O'Brien, Campbell 2556.

Marvel's Sponsors Award Contest for Its Customers

Marvel's Juvenile Shop in Virginia City is offering its customers the opportunity to win a three-day trip to Hollywood, a year's pass to the Campbell Theater, or \$30 credit to be spent at Virginia City Shopping Center.

Through issuance of Coast to Coast Trading Stamps bearing the store's special number, Marvel's gives each of its customers the opportunity to participate. The contest closes May 1, 1950. At that time customers may submit their books to Marvel's where the store's own stamps will be counted. The winner will be given the three-day Hollywood trip, and will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martorano, owners of Virginia City, who will squire them

about the movie studios where they have many friends. The next two winners will receive a year's pass to the Campbell Theater or a \$30 credit for Virginia City stores.

After the stamp books are checked at Marvel's, they may be sent to the home office of the stamp concern in Rochester, New York, which will issue the check covering face value of the stamps, or a merchandise order on any store specified by the customer.

Although Marvel's is at present the sole sponsor of the special award contest, Martorano has invited other Campbell stores to participate in the drive to bring greater trade to the Campbell area. He may be reached at Columbia 6122.

De Molay Group To Be Formed

Boys of the Campbell-Los Gatos-Saratoga area are invited to join a new chapter of the Order of De Molay which is being formed in Los Gatos. Youths of from 16 to 20 years of age are eligible.

A pre-organization meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, August 23, in the Masonic Lodge rooms, 8 N. Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos. All boys interested in joining the organization, a Masonic-sponsored group, are invited to attend. There will be a brief business meeting followed by a social evening and refreshments.

The De Molay advisory committee, with Lyman Feathers of Los Gatos serving as chapter advisor, will be in charge. Paul Straub, former Campbell resident, is secretary of the board of advisors. Further information may be obtained by calling him at Los Gatos 801.

Both marriage and divorce rates declined throughout the world in 1948.

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Santa Clara Valley's agricultural wealth was featured by the Campbell delegates to the Business and Professional Women's Regional Conference in Seattle, Washington, this summer, when Mrs. Gwendolyn Steindorf, president of the Campbell Club, on the right, and Mrs. Alma Fanning, the local group's recording secretary, on the left, appeared dressed in giant Sunsweet Prune cartons. The Hi Neighbor Farmer in the center, representing the Santa Clara County Fair, is Jane Cotter Thompson of the San Jose Club. —Ralston Studio Photo.

Monterey BPW Sponsors Entrant In Queen Contest

Campbell Business and Professional Women are taking an interest in the Monterey Constitutional Centennial Queen Contest, for their neighbor BPW club in Monterey is sponsoring a contestant in the show.

A typical "Miss 49'er" with a burning ambition to be classed with the famed Irene and Adrian as a modern day clothes designer! That's the story behind the entry of Virginia Hill, lovely Monterey Peninsula girl as a contestant in the "Miss 49'er" contest to be held in conjunction with the Monterey Constitutional Centennial Celebration from August 29 thru September 6. Virginia, whose entry in the Queen contest has been sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Business and Professional Women's club, is a product of the Academy of Fashion Design and Art School who plans some day to create her own fashions for the ever changing styles of today's women. Most of her own wardrobe she designed and made herself. At present she is engaged in the fascinating business of making costumes to be worn in special events all over the United States.

If Virginia wins the "Miss 49'er" contest there is one wardrobe she won't have to worry about designing and making, that's the wardrobe presented to her during her reign as queen which will be hers to keep!



VIRGINIA HILL

Friendly Circle To Gather For Picnic Luncheon

Friendly Circle, Women's Society for Christian Service, will meet with Mrs. Rose Hanger at 565 San Jose-Los Gatos Road, for a picnic on Thursday, August 18, at 1 p.m. sharp.

Those wishing transportation are requested to meet at the Methodist Church promptly at 12:30 p.m.; or they may call Mrs. Alice Keesling, Campbell 2105.

California is the leading producer of lettuce in the United States.

Business, Professional Women's Club To Co-Sponsor Joint Dinner Meeting

Reports on various phases of the regional conference held recently in Seattle were given at the Campbell Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Wednesday night at the home of Hanna Berglund. Delegates who spoke on the conference were Mrs. Gwendolyn Steindorf, president of the Campbell Club; Alma Fanning, corresponding secretary, and Jane Cotter Thompson, vice-president of the San Jose group.

NATIONAL OFFICER PASSES

During the business session, Mrs. Steindorf announced that Miss Ethel M. Johnstone, second vice-president of the National Business and Professional Women's club, died Tuesday morning in San Francisco. Miss Johnstone, a member of the San Francisco Club, of which she was a past president, was also past president, 1945-46, of the California State organization. The owner of the Johnstone Secretarial School in San Francisco, she was elected to the post of second vice-president of the national federation of BPW clubs at the Fort Worth convention last year.

Miss Johnstone was the speaker at the Garden of Roses luncheon during the regional conference in Seattle, Washington, this summer. Mrs. Steindorf quoted from the speaker's closing remarks at that luncheon, for the Campbell Club members Wednesday night, "A BPW woman is fully cognizant that what she is, her fellow citizens are, and the world becomes."

A guest at the meeting was Mrs. Sydney Treilford, vice-president of the Salinas BPW, and a guest of Mrs. Hazel Ward of Campbell.

New members welcomed into the Campbell club at the Wednesday session were Winifred Tonkin, of 156-A Whiteoaks Road, operator of Winifred's Craft Shop at Cambrian Corners; Leah M. Johnson of 28 Alice Way, member of the Robert F. Benson Co. staff, and Anne Levine, 1098 Merle Avenue, co-owner of the Rozanne Shop. Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, who, with her husband, is owner of Cambrian Hardware, was also welcomed.

A meeting of the by-laws committee was called for Monday evening, August 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary Grey.

Members learned that tentative plans for the next regional convention, call for the session to be held at Timberline, Oregon.

TRI-CLUB DINNER

Members heard plans for a joint dinner meeting of the Campbell, Santa Clara and Sunnyvale clubs, all recently organized, to be held at El Morocco Club on El Camino Real, August 24 at 7 p.m. Local members must place their reservations by August 20 with Frances Cousins.

Bay District president Kathryn Maloney will be a guest speaker at the dinner meeting, and guests will include Anita Manson, Bay District president-elect, and Mrs. Lily Budde, Bay District corresponding secretary.

ing, but there is expected to be a large attendance at the formative gathering of the members on Wednesday, August 31, at the home of Mrs. Lawson Lyons on 119 Carlyn Avenue. A temporary chairman will be named, and plans for the group's future program will be discussed.

Members of the Women's Service Club committee are Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, chairman; Mrs. Guy Farley, Mrs. William N. Lloyd, Mrs. Herman Rice, Mrs. Franklin Blaine and Mrs. Ray Flagg, president of the Women's Service Club. All were present at the August 2 get-acquainted meeting, with the exception of Mrs. Kennedy, who suffered a wrist injury that afternoon.

In China and Japan, windows are usually covered with paper, cloth or shell.

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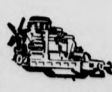
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VARNER'S GARAGE

Saratoga, Calif.

Pennsylvanians

Natives of Pennsylvania are invited to attend a state picnic to be held at the Roosevelt School, San Jose, on Saturday, August 20, from 3 to 8 p.m. Supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Pennsylvanians attending the gathering should provide their own table service, sandwiches and beverage, salad and one covered dish. Dessert will be served. For further information, phone Mrs. T. F. Weaver, Columbia 5021-R.

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The CAMPBELL Register

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jetton and daughter Dorothy spent the weekend with their son and brother, S/Sgt. Clarence L. Jetton and family of Merced. Dorothy spent the week there, and will return home Saturday, accompanied by her niece, Carolyn Sue, who will spend several weeks with her grandparents at 112 Dillon Avenue. Sgt. Jetton is serving with the 15th Air Force at Castle Field, Merced.

The arrival of a grandson, Edward Lee Gundy, on July 26, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jetton of Dillon Avenue. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gundy of San Jose. Mrs. Gundy is the former Miss Joy Jetton of Campbell.

Mrs. Luella Ryan spent Sunday in Stockton visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Birdie Minges, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Grogan. Mrs. Ryan was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eva Nicewonger of Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dean of Yakima, Washington, have been spending two weeks in Campbell visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Toley of Chapman Drive. The visitors will leave Sunday for San Francisco to attend the convention of the Moose Lodge. The fol-

lowing Friday they will return to their home in Washington.

Miss Bessie Haines of Columbus, Kansas, is the houseguest of Mrs. T. W. Wilham of Campbell. Miss Haines, who arrived here early in July, plans to leave for her mid-west home today.

Mrs. Belle Reynolds, mother of Mrs. Barth O'Brien, was a visitor at the O'Brien home on Whiteoaks Road over the weekend. Mrs. Reynolds recently returned from a three-month's tour of European countries with her son, Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds and his wife, both of San Francisco. Mrs. Reynolds reports that accommodations throughout Europe are good, but that only in rare instances were there plentiful supplies of food. Mrs. Reynolds has gone to Soda Springs to spend the rest of the summer at Dr. Reynolds' mountain home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien, and daughter, Ruth, of Eureka, are visitors at the Barth O'Brien home this week.

Frank Coombs, owner of the Cambrian Market, was stricken with a sudden attack of appendicitis early Sunday morning and was taken to O'Connor Hospital where the appendix was removed Sunday noon. Mrs. Coombs, who

has replaced her husband at the store during his illness, reports that he is progressing nicely and should be back home this weekend.

Mrs. Ruby Barnes of Fresno has been in Campbell visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Barnes at their Giles Way residence. Other houseguests this week at the Barnes home were Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, and son Howard, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. John Barnes is an uncle of Mr. Eugene Barnes.

It's a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Perley Payne of Rincon Avenue, and the eleventh grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne. Young Perley Payne Jr. arrived on Thursday at 1:30 a.m. at O'Connor's. He has a brother, Jimmy, age 6. Besides these two, the other grandchildren of the P. B. Paynes include the William Wigglesworth's two youngsters (Mrs. Wigglesworth is the former Helen Payne), three children of Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Carol Payne) Curtis in Esparto, near Sacramento, two children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne of Aptos, and two children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Ruth Payne) Lathrop, of Cambrian Corners. The P. B. Paynes have another daughter, Phoebe, who is Mrs. Royley Gregory of Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford of Turlock and Mrs. M. Edith Irish of Beaumont were houseguests this week of Mrs. Edna F. Smith. Mr. Clifford and Mrs. Irish are brother and sister, and they are cousins of Mrs. Smith. The Cliffords returned to their Turlock home yesterday, and Mrs. Irish left today.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaw are telling friends of the arrival of their first grandchild, Armond Charles Petrino, born Sunday at 6:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Armond Petrino of San Jose. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds, four ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are his maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Petrino.

Rural Mail carrier Dan Yeager is back on duty at the Campbell Post office following his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager spent the holiday in Stockton.

Home again with their new Oldsmobile sedan are Mr. and Mrs.

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

Ethan Lanphear, who went east to pick up the new model. Their three weeks' vacation ended with their return to Campbell early on Wednesday morning.

Joyce Price, daughter of Mr. Jack Silberbauer of 170 Bland St., has flown to Roswell, New Mexico, to visit her father and friends in the community. She is expected to return next week.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, active in Campbell Methodist Church, has found her activities hampered this month by a broken right wrist, suffered in an accident when she slipped in her backyard on August 2. Mrs. Kennedy was taken to O'Connor Hospital where the wrist was placed in a cast. The cast must stay on for three weeks, after which there will be eight more weeks during which she must not use the fingers of her right hand.

Three members of American Legion Post 596 of Campbell and two members of the Legion Auxiliary will leave Saturday to attend the Legion's state convention to be held in Long Beach. Auxiliary members who will attend are Mrs. William Burch, president, and Mrs. Rex Kaber, first vice-president. Legion delegates will be Leo Parks, commander; Ed Lee, adjutant, and Guy Smith, past commander.

Mrs. Theodora Vick of Madame Vick's Beauty Shop has returned to Campbell after a 32-day coast-to-coast sightseeing trip with a San Jose adult center group. She reports that all the way east from Kansas the farm lands were a lush green. The weather all the way across was delightfully cool with the exception of four or five days. Visits with friends located in New York State, Illinois and Fairfield, Connecticut, where many of the great of the theatrical and musical world have their homes, and an extra trip from Boston to Cape Cod on a pleasure steamer topped the interesting vacation.

Coming Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
MORNING LIGHT LODGE No. 42, IOOF—6:30 p.m., softball game versus American Legion O'Post 596, at the Campbell Grammar School grounds.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
CAMPBELL JUNIOR LODGE No. 67, IOOF—evening watermelon feed at Alum Rock Park.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
BY-LAWS COMMITTEE, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB—8 p.m. at the home of Mary Grey.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
CAMPBELL ROTARY CLUB—7 p.m., joint barbecue with Los Gatos Rotarians and wives at La Rinconada Country Club. Tony Raffante is chairman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
CAMPBELL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, board of directors—8 p.m., special meeting replacing the regular meeting scheduled for Monday, August 15. All board members urged to attend. Chamber members invited.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—6:30 p.m., barbecue meeting at home of C. F. Livingston, Jr., on Harrison Street. Thurmon Harris will be in charge. Wives of members will be guests.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB—2 p.m. meeting at the What Not Shop to discuss detailed plans for the flower show August 31. Mrs. J. D. Cantoni, president, will conduct the discussion.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
FRIENDLY CIRCLE, WSCS—1 p.m., picnic at the home of Mrs. Rose Hanger, 565 San Jose-Los Gatos Road.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23
ORDER OF DE MOLAY—8 p.m., formation of chapter for boys 16 through 20 years in the Campbell-Saratoga-Los Gatos District, at Masonic Lodge Room, 8 N. Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos. Boys interested are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—7 p.m., joint dinner meeting with Santa Clara and Sunnyvale Clubs at El Morocco Club on El Camino Real.

SAT. SUN., AUGUST 27, 28
ST. LUCY'S CHURCH—Evening Carnival at the parish grounds, Third and Rincon Avenues. The public is invited.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
YOUNG MATRONS' GROUP—8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lawson Lyons, 119 Carlyn Avenue, to organize the new organization and elect a temporary chairman.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31
CAMPBELL GARDEN CLUB—second annual flower show, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Lewis, Moorpark Avenue.

Tehama County was formerly in 1856 from territory formerly part of Colusa, Butte and Shasta Counties.

P. C. 118
NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Planning Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, did, by a resolution of said Commission adopted on the 3rd day of August, 1949, propose certain amendments to the Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 120 of the County of Santa Clara, and did declare it to be its intention to consider said

proposed amendments in the manner provided by law, which proposed amendments are as follows:
To amend Sectional District 10a of the Sixteenth Unit of the Zoning Plan to reclassify certain property located on the Northwesterly corner of the Santa Clara-Los Gatos Road and Hacienda Avenue from an R-1; B-D zone to a C-1 zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the Commission did set certain times and places for public hearings on said proposed amendments at which times and places any and all persons interested in said proposed amendments may appear and be heard thereon, which times and places are as follows, to-wit:

At the hour of 2:00 P.M. on the 17th day of August 1949, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Court House, San Jose, California.

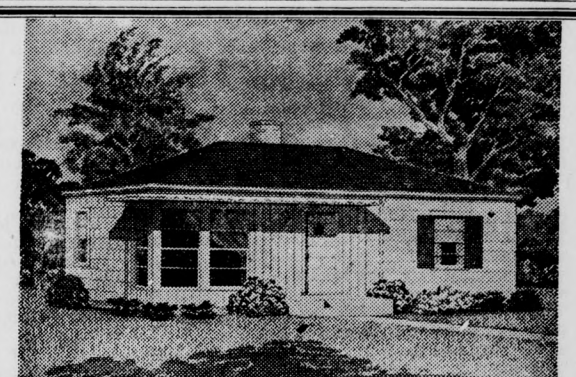
At the hour of 2:00 P.M. on the 21st day of September 1949, in the Board of Supervisors Chambers at the Court House, San Jose, California.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
PATRICK H. PEABODY,
Chairman.
171.16.9 8-5, 9-2

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union High School District that sealed bids will be received by such Board, at the office of the Superintendent at One West Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California, up to and including 10 a.m. Monday, August 22, 1949, for the purchase of one Office Duplicator—offset principle, to have quick change clamps, mechanical paper jogger, work organizer, hand feed table, centrifugal clutch electronic double sheet eliminator, wash up attachment and single unit suction paper feeder.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH V. GOMES
Clerk of the Board
Campbell Union High School
8-12, 8-19



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YOU BUILD OR WE BUILD FOR YOU

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Your household chores done for a penny apiece!



A penny for electricity... it runs the refrigerator for 16 hours, vacuums 6 room-sized rugs, scrubs dirt out of 2 tubs

of clothes, or brings you 5 of your favorite radio programs. All you have to do to put it to work for you is flip a switch.



Best budget buy—Official figures show that of your average dollar, you spend about 44 cents on food and clothes; around 19 cents on rent and furnishings; 36 cents for miscellaneous; but only 1/10 of a cent for the electricity to run your whole house!



Back of your wall switch—To bring you power takes over 17,000 people, 72 generating plants, 49,900 miles of power lines, a payroll of over \$62,000,000 a year. More than a million customers are served with electricity by P. G. and E.



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We're never finished building in this business. To stay ahead of California's growth, P. G. and E. will have facilities of some 4,000,000 horsepower available in 1951, nearly double the present capacity.

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KEYS made for all purposes. Install and Repair Locks—24-hour Service—Member of Associated Locksmiths of Calif. 1-1
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Call Columbia 8081 for Deliveries
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Feminine Apparel and Accessories
Half sizes up to 30½
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Ph. Col. 1-0829 1-1

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Phone Ballard 714 1-1

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The Style Center of Fabrics
Theresa & Frances McNamara
443 So. Bascom, Ph. Col. 5190-W 1-1

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Gray's Nursery & Landscaping Co.
Everything for Lawn and Garden
Quality plus—Service for Less
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Phone Col. 5190-J 1-1

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Auto Repairing, Machinery, Gas Engines, Motor Tuning, Tractors, Ignition Work
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Amateur Talent Show At Theater; Winner To Appear At Fair Finals

Play a bugle, thump a drum, wiggle your ears, or stand on one thumb, if you've a talent just shuffle on down to the opening show of the Community Talent Contests this Saturday at the Campbell Theater. Just fill out the blank below and send or bring it to either the Campbell Theater or Campbell Press office. Campbell Theater Manager Harold Donner invites all Campbell residents to join in the amateur contest.

Five weeks of talent show nights will be staged beginning this Saturday at the theater. No entry charge will be made. All residents of the community are eligible to participate. Purpose of the contest is to select a group of talented amateurs from the outlying communities of Santa Clara County (excepting San Jose and Santa Clara) to appear at the Santa Clara County Fair, Wednesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in a finals competition for prizes.

SEMI-FINALS

Meanwhile, theater managers in the various county communities, assisted by local newspapers, will conduct the preliminary contests and elimination reviews each Saturday night, for the coming five weeks. This Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Campbell entrants will participate in a rehearsal show at the theater. The regular evening talent show will begin at 8:30 p.m. Those interested in entering the contest will compete.

Each winner each week will receive a prize from the Campbell Theater management, Mr. Donner announced, plus two free passes to the County Fair. The local finals winner will receive a trophy. Three winners will be selected at the finals to be held September 14 at the Fair, and the first prize will be a television set from the Fair management. Second prize will be

a record player and set of records, and third prize will be a suitable household item.

In addition, tape recordings will be made at each of the county theater shows some time during the contests for rebroadcasting during the subsequent weeks over Radio Station KEEN.

'Newcomers'

WATTS—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leavitt Watts Jr., 745 El Sol, Campbell, a son, Bruce Donald, July 21, at Palo Alto Hospital.

ROSS—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Bruner Ross Jr., 511 Briarwood Way, Campbell, a daughter, Laura, July 23, at Santa Clara County Hospital.

McLENDON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry McLendon, Hazelwood Avenue, Campbell, a son, Billy Ray, July 27, at Santa Clara County Hospital.

VON GUNDEN — To Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Von Gunden, 132 Dillon Avenue, Campbell, a son, George William Lee, July 28, at O'Connor Hospital.

BUILDING PERMITS

T. L. Mitchell Construction Co., home, for Reese E. Parker, corner Carlyn and Hedegard, \$7000.

C. Connor, garden house, for self, 291 N. Harrison, Campbell, \$500.

M. P. Hayes, home, for H. Gorman, Lots 2 and 3 Harrison, Campbell, \$6000.

ENTRY FORM for Amateur Talent Show

Name

Address

Phone

Type of Talent

Mail or bring this Entry Blank to the Campbell Theater or Campbell Press office. There is no entry charge for participation in the contest.

WE SALUTE . . .

Our Farmers!

From the soil comes the sustenance of the world. From the hard-working man who tills the soil comes fruits of Nature in bountiful array. God loves the Farmer, someone has said, because he is in such close communion with the good earth. He worries over it. And lo, then his smiling fields are lush and abundant with tassels, tomatoes and all the things we eat. Fat cows and porkers give us milk and meat. And Mrs. Farmer has the chickens and turkeys for the market. Without the Farmer there would be no life or living. Let's salute his sun-up to sunset existence . . . and be grateful for his bounty!



David F. Rutherford

Rutherford Funeral Home

101 N. Winchester Road Campbell 3314

Did You Know

That the classified advertising appearing in the Campbell Press also appears in the Campbell Press Shopping News and the Saratoga Observer? And that the combined circulation takes your message to 6500 homes --- It is reasonably priced, too. Only 25c per line.

Use the **CLASSIFIED**

Successful Parenthood

BY

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine



THIS SEPTEMBER will find another record-breaking crop of first-year school children starting off on the great adventure of becoming educated. A most helpful community project is one whereby the PTA, or any group of "seasoned" parents, advises mothers and fathers of school newcomers on how to prepare youngsters for the tremendous adjustment to school and its activities. In Springfield, Missouri, this has been done by preparing a booklet, "Off to School," a copy of which is given to the parents of every incoming first-grader.

A lot of young parents may have been too busy to acquaint themselves with school regulations for entrance, attendance and health. These used to be covered in "notes from teacher" which the child brought home, but how much simpler to have them in printed form. Besides, children like to feel that their parents are well informed and not dependent, as they themselves are, on instruction from a teacher.

The pamphlet should inform parents as to services provided by the school such as health examinations, hearing and sight tests. It would be well to describe these in detail to show what they cover and what they don't cover. For example, parents or beginners might prefer to have their own eye doctor test the child's visual skills. The eyes of many six-year-olds are not ready for the near point concentration reading requires.

Forcing the eyes to long sessions at this task before they have developed visual maturity may prevent normal seeing in later life. For seeing is a complicated process that requires coordination of many muscles and nerves. These have to be learned, and acquired in orderly sequence—there's no safe skipping of steps in the development of visual skills.

Since school administration has changed greatly in the last 20 years, it would be helpful for the pamphlet to describe the work of the principal, teachers and service personnel. There will be less annoyance over being asked to provide money for locker keys, gym shoes, special notebooks, etc. if parents have an over-all picture in their minds of the school's plan of work.

Advice on helpful habits which school children should be encouraged to acquire will also be welcomed by most young parents. Regular hours for sleep, and plenty of it, is requisite for the school child. And skill in dressing himself gives the child's self-reliance a boost when he finds that he doesn't need teacher's help in getting coats off and on and overshoes zipped.

What with the excitement of being with strange boys and girls and leading the more circumscribed life of a school child, a calm unhurried atmosphere at home for the six to ten-year-old is more important than ever.

All these suggestions, and many others, can be fully explained in a pamphlet, or in a series of talks to parents before school opens.



DESPERATE DANNY—That ebullient personage Danny Kaye, internationally famed comedian, will participate in the Constitutional Convention Centennial Celebration at Monterey. Danny will have a prominent spot in the Constitutional Parade of Saturday, September 3. The celebration runs August 29 through September 5.

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Sallie P. West of Jasper, Ala.: "I remember when merchants had no paper bags, but kept bales of thick brown paper in sheets. These sheets were rolled up cornucopia shape, the bottom end folded up to form a holder for groceries."

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when a person who had never seen a railroad train was often the subject of newspaper articles with a view of showing how remote the place where the individual lived. If the railroads keep taking off passenger trains, the day may come when a person who has seen a passenger train will be interviewed and one having ridden on them will stand out as exceptional."



From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when every store had several balls of twine, encased in a two-piece steel ball, the shape of an acorn, hanging from the ceiling. Yards of string, coming through a small hole, would hang down on the counter and the children would often pull at it and get all wound up in it. Piled on the store counters in those days were large stacks of common brown paper, like square blotters. The clerk would wet his finger deftly, take a piece of the paper, roll it in a trick way and make a cornucopia strong enough to hold eggs, potatoes or what have you."

PF Delegates From Campbell Attend Camp

Bobby Ledum of Campbell was elected co-chairman of the Junior Pilgrim Fellowship at the Congregational Church PF Camp at Cazadero this month.

Campbell delegates attending the camp were driven there by Mr. J. C. Gould. Those in the group were Bob Dalzell, Bobby Ledum, Katharine Beard, Janet Hollinger, Alice Smith, Richard and Jimmy Dahms, Arthur Sutton, Eddie Merrill, Betty Williams, Einar Nielsen, Janet McBain, John Silberbauer and Stanley Gould, supervisor of the local delegation.

Junior Lodge Slates Watermelon Feed At Park

Campbell Junior Lodge No. 67, IOOF, will hold a watermelon feed at Alum Rock Park on the night of August 13.

Members of the lodge have formed a softball team, and all junior organizations wishing a game with the Juniors are urged to get in touch with Cy Penhall.

Meeting nights of the lodge are the first and third Saturdays of each month. All boys 12 years of age or over who wish to join, may attend the meetings at the IOOF Hall, Campbell, on these nights. Boys wishing information about the lodge may call Jerry Mason, Los Gatos 1258-W.

Clifford N. McCoy In Auto Accident

Clifford N. McCoy, 47, of Campbell, escaped injury when his car and another driven by William S. Garnett, 26, of Belmont collided Monday afternoon on El Camino Real and Harvard Avenue, in Menlo Park. Both cars were damaged, but neither driver was injured, Menlo Park police reported.

The Dutch brought cattle from Holland to New Amsterdam and grazed them for slaughtering purposes.

It's About Time



These telephone men will soon make a damaged long distance cable carry calls again. Come along and see how.

THEY GET GOING FAST WHEN TROUBLE STRIKES

Telephone repairmen's big job is keeping your calls moving



1. When someone's ditch-digger bites a chunk out of a long distance cable—and it happens now and then—repairmen get on the job fast to fix it. Back at a test center, sensitive instruments located the break and splicers hit the road. Almost simultaneously, many calls were routed through other cities to get them through with as little delay as possible.



2. Service restored...the hundreds of tiny wires have been spliced temporarily and, even as the workmen stow their tools, calls are speeding through the cable. Later it will be permanently spliced without interrupting service. Such fast repairs are possible by planning ahead for emergencies, so trained people can be quickly pulled from other jobs.

3. Keeping service reliable makes your telephone a more valuable servant—just as keeping rates low as possible makes service a bargain today. A local call still costs just a few pennies...and calls to the East Coast at day station rates only \$2.50 plus Federal tax.

Your telephone is one of today's biggest bargains

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

Licensed Electrical Contracting & Jobbing
NELSON
ELECTRIC
205 E. Campbell Ave.
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Bartlett PEARS
75'

Large Cannery Box
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San Tomas Creek
(Near Water Co.)

LET US HELP YOU
Solve Your
Building or Remodeling
Problems

E. L. BARTON
GENERAL CONTRACTING

58 GILMAN AVE.
— Phone Campbell 3390—

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — Mariposa Plums, Skinner seedling apples and Pears by pound or box. Phone Campbell 3276. 20 Union Ave. 8-19

I SELL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — "CROSLEYS," GAS STOVES, AND I DO REPAIRS ON ALL HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

All Work Guaranteed—Call Campbell 2427
419 E. Campbell Ave. J. W. SHMIDL

Terrific AUTO RACING Double-Header HOT RODS

TONITE—TRIALS, 7 — RACES, 8:15
ALSO! COUNTRY STORE NIGHT
FREE GROCERIES & MERCHANDISE

STOCK CARS

TOMORROW NITE — 8:15
Second thrilling appearance of the
California Stock Car Racing Association!

SAN JOSE SPEEDWAY

Tully Road near Hillview Golf Course



Summer Catastrophes

Summer is not a time when the American public likes to worry about world problems. Nor is summer a time when a newspaper columnist particularly likes to write about them.

For reasons unknown, however, fate has seen to it that some of the world's worst catastrophes were catapulted upon us at a time when our primary concern was baseball, beaches, and bathing beauties.

It was July, 1914, that the Serbs saw fit to assassinate Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand, thus precipitating World War I. It was the summer of 1938 that Hitler started his campaign to swallow Czechoslovakia. It was the following summer of 1939 that began World War II. And, perhaps even more significant, it was the summer of 1931 that began the European economic crisis that put Hitler into power.

There are certain similarities between that financial crisis of 1931 and the present British financial crisis. And, despite baseball and hot weather, it will pay us to watch them.

Between 1921 and 1931, the United States had poured several billion dollars into European reconstruction in the same general way we have poured money into Europe since V-E day. The money, of course, was advanced by private bankers, not the government; but since the bankers sold their bonds to the unsuspecting public, actually it was paid by the American people in the end.

Furthermore, much of our money went to Germany, which actually used it to pay reparations to France and England. So, in real fact, we were the main support of our allies, just as we are today through the Marshall plan.

Eventually, and all too slowly, even the bankers, after repeated warnings from the government, woke up to the fact that their long-term loans to central Europe were a poor risk. And in the spring of 1931, falling prices in the U.S.A., plus the continued crashing of the famed market, dried up the flow of funds across the Atlantic. Immediately the banks in Austria and Germany began to tremble.

It was the British in 1931—as in 1949—who first called upon the U.S.A. for aid. Their money, perhaps even more than ours, was invested in central Europe; so they asked for a moratorium on all reparations by Germany to them and all war-debt payments by them to us.

Then as now, the secretary of the treasury, Andrew Mellon, crossed the Atlantic for conferences. Then as now, the British urged that the United States save the day.

We did—for the time being. President Hoover declared a moratorium on all debt and reparations payments—for two years.

This, however, was only temporary. The economic crisis drifted—drifted and deepened. With depression comes political unrest. And one year later a fuhrer had raised his head in Germany. A few months after that, he had stepped into power.

All disarmament stopped. The league of nations began to disintegrate. It was now only a matter of time before war was inevitable.

There are a lot of differences between the first cracks in the world's economy in 1931 and the first cracks to show in 1949. But the main object lesson to be remembered is: Depression breeds unrest, and enough unrest breeds war.

Today England—and western Europe is in just about the same boat—faces the following alternatives:

1. Do nothing and go broke.
 2. Beg for more aid from the United States and become a poor pensioner.
 3. Improve plants and production. This has not been done to any great extent with Marshall plan money, despite outmoded factories which make most European goods cost more than ours.
 4. Negotiate tight, two-way barter deals, such as the British-Argentine trade pact; though these usually boomerang in the end.
 5. Trade with Russia and the iron curtain countries.
- The latter alternative is the one which has recently tempted the British to the tune of a 1,000,000-ton wheat deal. It also contains dangerous potentialities for undermining the chief political objective of the Marshall plan—blocking Communism. For it is doubtful whether any member of congress would have voted a nickel into the Marshall plan kitty without the promise that it would check the westward march of Russian Communism.
- British trade with Russia would strain western relations.

Campbell Churches

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9 and 10:30.
Daily Mass: 8 o'clock.
First Friday: 7 o'clock.
Devotions to Our Lady of Fatima every Tuesday evening at 7:45 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 9 p.m.
Catechism Classes Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH—Fourth at Rincon Campbell. C. Bufano, pastor. Meets for Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Saturday. Worship service at 11 a.m., Saturday. Prayer meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday. Young People's meeting at 8 p.m., Friday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 49 N. Central Ave., Rev. Corwin H. Olds, L.H.D., Minister—Unified Service of Church and Sunday School at same hour, Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Adults and children attend church together, with children going to classes during.

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ing sermon. Nursery for small children, classes for others from 2 upward.

Junior Pilgrim Fellowship (7th and 8th grades) meets at Church Sundays at 6:00 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship (High School) meets at Church Sundays at 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts meet at Church Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, Lawrence J. Osborne, minister. Sunday School for the entire family, 9:45 a.m. Worship service with maintained for pre-school age children, and the younger grade-school children go to a Missionary Study during the sermon. Youth meeting at 7 p.m. each Sunday.

ST. FRANCIS EPISCOPAL—St. Francis Parish House and Office, 1205 Pine avenue, Rev. B. F. Biel, vicar. Sunday services, a celebration of the Holy Communion, 8:00, 9:30 fully graded Church School-Kindergarten thru high school. 11:00 a.m., morning prayer and sermon. (Holy Communion first Sunday). 5:00 p.m. Youth groups for eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. Sunday: Bible Classes, 9:50 a.m.; Sermon, 10:50 a.m.; Youth Training, 6:30 p.m.; Sermon, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Special Singing, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Stewardship, 7:00 p.m. Cliff Winters, 74 N. First street, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST—Rev. C. LeRoy Crider, minister. Services held in Boy Scout Hall, Third street, north of Campbell avenue, Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11 Evening Services, 7 p.m.

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11 Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz avenue open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CAMPBELL BAPTIST—115 Sunnyside street, A. F. McKinney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. B.V.F., 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:45. Midweek service and Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. Rev. O. B. Vassler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic services, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall, Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic, 7:30 p.m.

San Tomas People Invited To Corn And Wiener Roast

San Tomas Men's Club will sponsor a big community wiener and corn roast at the San Tomas school grounds Saturday evening, August 20, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All residents of the district are invited to attend; take your own corn and weiners along, the club will supply the fire and music for the big outdoor celebration, and Boy Scouts will cut the roasting sticks.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

THE SCHOOL BOARD—

THERE IS PERHAPS NO BETTER EXAMPLE OF OUR DEMOCRACY—GOOD CITIZENSHIP—in ACTION, THAN THE LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD. THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO UNDERTAKE THIS IMPORTANT RESPONSIBILITY IN THE COMMUNITY, ARE OUR NEIGHBORS—THE HOUSEWIFE NEXT DOOR, THE FAMILY DOCTOR, THE MERCHANT ON MAIN STREET, THE BANKER OR THE LAWYER.



THE GREAT STRENGTH OF OUR NATION'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM DERIVES FROM THE PARTICIPATION AND INTEREST OF THESE LOCAL CITIZENS, WHO GIVE WILLINGLY OF THEIR TIME AND TALENTS TO PROVIDE THE BEST POSSIBLE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES FOR THEIR INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITIES.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS AT SANTA CLARA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Fairgoers visiting the Santa Clara County Fair September 12-18 will find a great many improvements throughout the huge 167 acres of fairground. Although the \$500,000 concrete grandstand will not be completed in time for the 1949 Fair, Russell E. Pettit, fair manager, hopes to have the grandstand far enough along to use the seating space for the entertainment and special features that are scheduled to go on during the seven days of the Fair.

Acting on the suggestion of the many patrons who regularly visit the poultry building, the Fair Association has installed an aluminum roof over this popular exhibit space. This addition will allow for adequate ventilation, both from the top and sides and assure ideal conditions for the exhibitor's stock. Cell-o-glass has also been installed in the poultry building to bring in greater light.

Mothers may rest assured this year that their children will receive the maximum amount of safety and protection when they leave them at the playground while they tour the grounds. The supervisors' playground has been renovated and a new lawn put in.

Walking down the main fairway visitors at the Fair will find opportunities to visit all kinds and varieties of concession stands with six bright new stands being added this year for the enjoyment of the fairgoers.

Livestock owners have not been forgotten in the 1949 improvement move at the fairgrounds. A newly constructed cow barn with 240 stalls was added to help house what Fair Manager Pettit believes will be the largest livestock entry in the history of the Fair. In addition three new cement wash racks, each containing four stalls have been installed. And to facilitate another operation the Fair management has added a 30x50 foot beef stock judging ring near the new cow barn.

In the swine stalls two large 8x16 foot cement wash racks have been installed so that pigs going to the judging ring will look spick and span.

Most talked about feature at this year's Fair will be the addition of the 2x12x8 foot reinforced concrete water well being built near the Industrial tent at

OUR PATROL CARS ARE NO FARTHER THAN YOUR TELEPHONE

For the convenience of our customers—our cars are now equipped with mobile telephone. DIRECT COMMUNICATION between home and Police Car

PRIVATE POLICE PATROL
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Phone CAMPBELL 2491

HAVE YOU BEEN TO ELLIOT'S LATELY?

Carnival Booth Arrangements Set For St. Lucy's

Following a meeting Tuesday night of the committees for St. Lucy's Carnival, Chairman J. F. Levenberg announced that the following booths will be operated at the fete: blanket booth, grocery booth, ham and bacon booth, games of skill and bingo.

The Rev. Denis Kennelly, pastor of St. Lucy's, said a big feature of the carnival, August 27 and 28, will be the giving away of a General Electric television set.

Plans call for two evenings of carnival fun and sales at the church grounds, Third and Rincon Avenues, Campbell, August 27 and 28. Proceeds of the event will be contributed to the St. Lucy's building fund. Sponsors are St. Lucy's Women's Club, St. Lucy's Evening Guild and St. Lucy's Men's Club.

Western Gravel Still Unbeaten

Western Gravel maintained its unbeaten record in the Graham League softball play Wednesday night, when Pitcher Bud Bosque struck out 18, and pitched a three-hit game against F&D Contractors to bring the Gravel team to an 11-1 victory.

The contest that evening between undefeated Mac's Market and Fruitbowl, ended in a 2-2 tie after an 11-inning battle. Mac's pitcher, Jess Smith, struck out 12, and allowed eight hits, while the Fruitbowl moundsman Freddie Theobald allowed six hits and struck out 17.

Wine is the only beverage to improve with age in the bottle, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

DRESDEN CRAFT
NO FIRING
CLASSES NOW
In Cambrian Appliance Store
Cambrian Village

Cuckoo Quiz

who can chisel his way to fame?



Woody's Barber Shop

BOTT'S GARAGE
Will be Closed
August 1
'til August 15
We Are Taking Our VACATION

ROZANNE SHOP SPECIALS

NYLONS—Perfect 51-15\$100 per pair

DRESSES — \$298 to \$595

BRASSIERES
Beautee-fit — Anne Alt

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NEW FALL DRESSES

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IN VIRGINIA CITY SHOPPING CENTER

FIELD'S FINE FOODS

256 East Campbell Avenue
Fone 3494 — Free Delivery, Tues., Thurs., Sat.

ARE YOU IN A CANNING MOOD?

FOR APPLE SAUCE

Gravenstein Mountain Apples

L. A. Lug 75¢ — Apple box \$125

These Apples are not irrigated—Make best Sauce

MOUNTAIN

Bartlett PEARS L. A. lug 75¢

Cling PEACHES box \$100

FOR JAM AND JELLY

BLACKBERRIES crate \$169

Small Strawberries crate \$195

Please order ahead on these

ALSO — WE HAVE FRUIT JARS, JELLY GLASSES, PECTIN, ALL JAR FITTINGS, PAROWAX ETC.

Snowdrift, Crisco, Spry 3 lbs. 81¢

Cider VINEGAR gal. 59¢

Field's Store

Reach **MORE BUYERS**
Through the

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth. New Motor and good tires, \$250.00. 50 So. 3rd St. after 6 p.m. 8-19

FOR SALE—Small gas range, trash burner, \$40.00 Ph. Campbell 3765. 8-19

FOR SALE—Man's Schwinn bicycle. Good condition, newly painted. Reasonable. Campbell 2996. 8-13

FOR SALE—100 lb. "Economic" Refrigerator. Baked enamel finish. Excellent condition. Campbell 2838. 111 Caroline St. 8-13

FOR SALE—Uncalled for watches and rings. Johns Jewelry, Campbell. 8-13

FOR SALE—Upright piano, good condition. Cheap. Call Campbell 2694 after 6 p.m. 8-13

FOR SALE—5 horsepower gas engine, \$10. Inquire at Cupertino Realty and Insurance Agency, phone Santa Clara 507-W. 8-13

FOR SALE—Two 100-gal. oil or gas tanks with 3 ft. and 4 1/2 ft. stands, \$10 each. Large oil heater, \$10. Ph. Santa Clara 2-R-1. 8-13

FOR SALE—Norge Washing machine. 376 E. Central Campbell. Ph. 2637 after 2 p.m. 8-13

FOR SALE—Choice Gravenstein Apples and Bartlett Pears. Ph. Campbell 3614. 8-18

FOR SALE—First grade canning Bartlett Pears. 2 cents lb. Bring containers. 441 Walnut Avenue, Saratoga. 8-20.

FOR SALE—Thayer Baby Buggy, excellent condition. Sold new for \$50.00, \$20.00. 180 So. 15th St., San Jose or Campbell Press, Ph. Campbell 3442. tf

FOR SALE—1937 Buick Sedan, excellent condition, \$450. Stevens Creek Road and Orange Avenue, Monte Vista. tf

FOR SALE—Floral Divan, coffee Table, Rugs 6x9 and 7x9. 661 Pamilar Campbell. 8-12.

FOR SALE—Golden Cross sweet Corn. 50 cents (baker's) dozen. Rates for 5 doz. or more. Locker plant, Quito Road. Phone Campbell 8955. 9-9

Galvanized GARBAGE CAN — LARGE SIZE. \$4.25 each. Campbell Hardware. Phone Campbell 3348. 255 E. Campbell Ave. tf

FOR SALE—Double Bed, Springs, Innerspring mattress, excellent condition. 209 N. Harrison, Campbell. 8-18

HAVE NEW RANGE, uncrated, unable to use. Will sacrifice. Call Saratoga 2187 or see at 5th and Big Basin Way, Saratoga. New bldg. on corner, 2nd door. 8-18

FOR SALE—Dining Room set 2 mos. old, mahogany. 8-piece. 55 E. Rosemary, Ph. Campbell 3866. 8-18

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT—Large double bedroom, nice for 2 men or couple. Close to San Jose-Los Gatos Rd., 761 Salerno Drive off Casey Road, Campbell 3090. 8-18

WANTED TO RENT—2 or 3 acres land, with water, suitable for berries. Saratoga 2064. 8-18

FOR RENT—Large front room for lady. Teacher preferred. 80 N. Second St., Campbell. Ph. 2337. 8-18.

FOR RENT—Single room for man. Nice home, good neighborhood. 131 N. Second St., Ph. Campbell 2204. 8-18

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT — Working couple, one child, need apt., or house to \$50.00. Excellent care. Ph. Campbell 2712. 8-25

Real Estate

BEST OFFER TAKES—Best 3-bdrm. home in Campbell. Nr. Hi School. \$11,950 by owner. Sacrifice. Ph. 3341, 56 N. Milton. 8-18

Lost and Found

FOUND—Wedding Ring with initials. Geddes, 208 Belmont Ave., Los Gatos. Ph. L. G. 1010. 8-18

Storage

STORAGE — Commercial and domestic storage space available. Phone L. G. 1345. 194 Saratoga Ave., Los Gatos. 8-6

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Will do family wash at my home. Also care for children by hour day or night. Call Campbell 2004. 8-13

WORK WANTED—Child care at reasonable rates. By day or hr. Mrs. Unruh, 951 Lovell street, Campbell. 8-13.

WORK WANTED — High school girl wishes work as mother's helper, baby sitting. Campbell 4249. 8-18

EXCAVATING for basements. Dirt fill and foundation rock. Loam. CEMENT SEPTIC TANKS poured and installed. ROGASH BROS. Telephone Los Gatos 478-W or 778-J

EXPERT FURNITURE REPAIRS SAW FILING As Always — MR. FIXIT 58 So. Third St., Campbell tf

C. D. BAILEY — GARDENING. Specializing in Lawns. Prices Right. Garden Tractor Work. Ph. 3650, Campbell. tf

EXCAVATING & HAULING LOAM — GRAVEL GRAY & SON 20 W. Latimer Campbell 4089 tf

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\$15.00 FREE if we can't repair your radio. Guarantee certificate issued with all work. Lassley's Radio Service, at Saratoga Fixit Shop. Pickup and delivery service. Phone Saratoga 3870. or in Campbell phone 2511, Brand's Furniture Store, 52 S. Winchester Ave., Campbell. tf

Miscellaneous

EARL'S BARBER SHOP — Now open. Men and Children welcome. 6 So. Winchester Road, Campbell 8-13

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION CHILDREN'S PICTURES taken in your home for use in magazine ads. Larry Keck, 960 Alameda Avenue. Phone Campbell 3076. tf

FOR RENT—Rent a Garden tractor with disc and blade and gas, delivered. \$9.00 per day—\$5.00 half day. Phone Santa Clara 106-R-2. tf

WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING All work guaranteed OTTO KRAULE Ph. Saratoga 2117. Springer rd. Reconditioned clocks for sale.

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Get your Supply of BARBECUE Briquets or Charcoal 5 lb. bag — 10 lb. bag 20 lb. bag. — 40 lb. bag STOCK UP AT CAMPBELL FEED & SUPPLY Phone 3650 201 E. Campbell Ave.

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"Your Friendly Neighborhood Red & White Store"

Red & White—Bite Size

TUNA can 35¢

Assorted Flavors

JELLO 3 for 20¢

Red & White

MILK, tall cans 3 for 32¢

PET MILK tall, 3 cans 34¢

Red & White

DRY TOWELS 2 rolls 29¢

Gerbers

BABY FOOD ... 3 for 23¢

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

PEACHES 3 lbs. 19¢

Choice CAULIFLOWER...each 13¢

CELERY, crisp, ...each 9¢

Large, Firm

TOMATOES, ... 3 lbs. 25¢

Thompson Seedless

GRAPES 3 lbs. 25¢

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS 3 bunches 10¢

QUALITY MEATS

MARIO SAIA, Manager

We express our thanks to you for the wonderful reception given us. We sincerely appreciate the manner in which the people have accepted our Eastern style of cutting meats.

Our policy is low everyday prices on the finest quality meats money can buy and also outstanding weekend specials.

We hope that this policy continues to merit your patronage in the future.

MARIO SAIA

Swift's Sweet Rasher—Eastern

Sliced BACON lb. 49¢

BONELESS FACE RUMP ROAST—TENDER STEER BEEF 79¢

Fancy Prime Steer

RIB STEAKS lb. 69¢

Tender Meaty — Freshly Dressed

FRYERS lb. 55¢

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Through the means of Coast to Coast Trading Stamps you get at Marvel's Juvenile Shop, you will get either a 3-day trip to Hollywood, with all meals, transportation and hotel room absolutely FREE. Where you may visit points of interest, including motion picture studios. Or choice of a year's pass to the Campbell Theater, or a \$30 credit to be spent at any of the stores in the Virginia City Shopping Center.

COME IN AND LET US EXPLAIN,

Marvel Juvenile Shop

WHERE YOU NOT ONLY SAVE MONEY ON MERCHANDISE PURCHASED BUT WILL NOW PAY YOU INTEREST ON MONEY SPENT HERE.

We intend to make shopping at home not only a money-saving but a MONEY EARNING transaction to the loyal Campbell residents. We MAINTAIN: "Give people their money's worth and you will find as many loyal people in Campbell patronizing their local merchants as you will anywhere.

Marvel Juvenile Shop

IN VIRGINIA CITY SHOPPING CENTER

Where LOW RENT and OVERHEAD make it possible for you to share in the profits.

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369 E. CAMPBELL AVE. PHONE 3281
Prices Effective Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

PICKLES Lug 65¢

Garden Fresh BELL PEPPERS lb. 5¢

Fresh Picked STRING BEANS 3 lbs. 25¢

Firm, Ripe TOMATOES 3 lbs. 25¢

MEAT SPECIALS

BAR-B-Q STEAKS
Lean, Tender lb. 53¢

SPARE RIBS
Lean, Meaty lb. 45¢

Cheese California Cheddar ... 43¢

BACON ENDS
Lean lb. 23¢

GROCERY SPECIALS

Rose Bowl Cut 2 for 37¢
GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can

Beans PINTO 4 lbs. 49¢

Coleman's MAYONNAISE Pint 25¢

Crisco 3 lb. can 76¢

Farmers To Take Action In Strike

The Associated Farmers of California have guaranteed Governor Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii that they will unload a ship of pineapple in California for use in the State's huge fruit cocktail pack, "despite Harry Bridges and all the communist goon squads they can send against us."

Alarmed over what they termed the Communist controlled strike of Hawaiian longshoremen which has shut off the supply of pineapple used in California's huge fruit cocktail pack, the Board of Directors of the statewide farm group cabled Governor Stainback that if pineapple growers of the Islands would load the ship with canned pineapple and send it to the Port of Stockton, they would guarantee it would be unloaded.

The Associated Farmers in taking the action claim that the strike has discouraged many of the canners from buying more than about one-third of the California fruit usually canned in the fruit cocktail pack with ruinous consequences to many growers and the loss of thousands of tons of food to the consuming public.

They estimated that last year's fruit cocktail pack contained 160,000 tons of peaches, 126,000 tons of pears and 130,000 tons of Thompson Seedless grapes.

BOULEVARD AND BYWAY

Motorists traveling through the Mother Lode country of California up near the historic towns of Sonora and Columbia will see just about three miles southeast of Columbia the quiet little area that is known as Sawmill Flat. The area got its name, according to the National Automobile Club, back in the early 1850's when two sawmills were erected on it to process the yellow pines that covered the surrounding slopes and turn them into timbers for the surrounding mines, where eager miners were digging out hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gold dust from the rich pockets.

But Sawmill Flat has another claim to fame besides the fact that it served as the site for these early sawmills, for here took place one of those bizarre little battles that brighten up the pages of history and give the tired historian a chuckle.

In the early summer of 1853 Joaquin Murietta, who had been a peaceful Monte dealer in one of the saloons of Sawmill Flat until his wife had been assaulted and killed by white miners, was terrorizing the Mother Lode. Somehow or other the rumor got around that the desperado was going to rob a Sawmill Flat store owned by Ira McCrae, who was one of the chief plotters against Joaquin's freedom and life.

Set on frustrating the bandit's plans, McCrae dispatched a messenger in haste to nearby Columbia, and the little town mustered out its military company to prepare for battle. They cleaned and loaded their guns. They decorated their hats. And either for safety or for show they decided to take along a little brass cannon that had been used in Columbia for the firing of salutes.

Their spirits must have been high, for all along the way to Sawmill Flat they stopped at almost every bend of the road to fire off the cannon, making such an important noise that people for miles around listened in awe and decided that the battle of the century was well under way.

But any actual fighting never came off. Joaquin Murietta failed to show up at McCrae's store, and the soldiers, tired of waiting, fell to eating and drinking everything in sight. Within a few hours they had cleaned the store out and practically razed it to the ground, and late that evening they brought the "Battle of Sawmill Flat" to a close by setting off home to Columbia, dragging their much-fired little cannon down the dusty road behind them.

POSITION OPEN

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced a Librarian examination for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Salaries range from \$3727 to \$6235 a year.

Persons appointed from this examination will perform or direct the performance of work in Federal libraries involving one or more of the following professional library techniques: Acquisitions, cataloging, classification, reference and bibliography. In some instances, they will have full administrative responsibility for the functioning of a library and for the activities of the library staff. No written test will be given competitors. To qualify they must have had four years of education or experience in library work plus additional professional library experience.

The Port of New York is unique in that it is within the boundaries of two states, New York and New Jersey.

THE FARMER'S CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
(Executive Secretary, Agricultural Council of California).

California became known for its gold-veined mountains, but it became great in the century that followed the argonaut years because of the agricultural riches of its valleys.

All the gold that has come from the mines since James Marshall's day scarcely equals in value the crops and farm products that each year come from the fertile California soil.

One precious resource that was needed for successful mining during the Gold Rush days is every bit as essential today for successful California farming. That resource is water.

Nature, so generous to California in nearly every other way is capricious in distributing the gift of water. Supply is bountiful in the northern forest areas, where more than 100 inches of rainfall usually soaks the mountains each year. But some of the most valuable farming lands in the State receive only a few inches of rain each season, and those lands remain valuable only so long as they can be irrigated.

Without irrigation water much of the best land in the southern reaches of California's 500-mile-long Central Valley would revert to desert. Some, in areas where the supply of underground water has given out, has already done so.

Shortage of water is not a new problem to California, though increased population and a succession of dry years have aggravated it. For decades the best engineering and agricultural brains in the State sought a feasible means of bringing water from areas where it isn't needed to the dry, flat lands that need it desperately.

After many years of study, the plan that became known as the Central Valley Water Project was developed. Its primary purpose was to conserve the winter and spring runoff waters from the mountain ranges north and east of the Central Valley by the construction of giant dams, and to release the water thus impounded to the arid sections of the Valley through canals.

Secondary purposes of the project were to control flood water, halt the encroachment of salt water into the rich delta areas at the mouth of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, maintain navigation in the Sacramento River, and provide domestic water supplies for some San Francisco Bay area communities. Finally, as a by-product of the project, the development of hydroelectric power would result.

Construction of the Central Valley Water Project was authorized by the people of California at the polls in 1933, in the depths of the depression. Cost estimates ranged from four hundred million to two billion dollars, depending upon eventual approval of proposed additions to the original project.

After exploring various means of financing the undertaking, the State of California—which had no surplus in its treasury then—decided it could not do it alone and asked for Federal help. In 1935 the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation approved the project and has been working ever since on its construction.

Delivery of water to large acreage is scheduled to begin in 1951, and agricultural California has looked forward eagerly to that time. But in the intervening years since California voters approved this gigantic plan to conserve the surplus waters of the State, they often have had cause to regret that a way was not found for California to do the job itself.

For the Federal Government, during the years of the project's construction, has been permeated with more than a generous sprinkling of new-day "liberal" thinking officials, whom old fashioned liberals like Jefferson and Paine would never have recognized. No department of the Federal government has been more overstocked with such officials than the Bureau of Reclamation. To them, unfortunately, the Central Valley Project has appeared not so much as an engineering plan to bring needed irrigation water to thirsty California farm land as a glorious experiment in the nationalization of water and power.

Thus, during the years, a continuing conflict has developed between the Bureau and California agriculture. There have been many phases of this conflict. It has been manifested in the Bureau's insistence in applying old reclamation law to the Project, limiting delivery of water to landowners holding no more than 160 acres. Most informed opinion in California be-

lieves that the limitation is unworkable in the Central Valley, as large ranches would be able to tap replenished supplies with offset wells, getting free water at the expense of the small farmers who pay for theirs.

Another serious point at issue is the type of contract the Bureau has submitted to irrigation districts for delivery of project water. The Bureau insists that after water users have paid, over a period of 40 years, for both the cost of building water transmission systems and the use of water itself, the systems and the water remain the property of the Federal Government. The effect of that policy, of course, is to put the Government in the public utility business—and reverse the traditional California concept that water rights are appurtenant to the land.

Captain John B. Montgomery quartered his troops in San Francisco's old Mexican Customs House in 1846.

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Miracle Whip
SALAD DRESSING
Pint **29¢**

Hill Bros.
COFFEE
lb. **52¢**

Durkee's MARGARINE 1 lb. pkg. **25¢**

Hi Ho CRACKERS pkg. **27¢**

California Queen — Halves, 2½ tin

FREESTONE PEACHES 4 for **85¢**

Golden State

Evaporated MILK, tall cans 3 for **31¢**

Pond's TISSUES, 200 size 2 for **35¢**

2 lb. Loaf
VELVEETA CHEESE
81¢

SUGAR
10 lbs.
85¢

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Watermelons, your choice ea. 29c

Firm TOMATOES 3 lbs. **25¢**

CABBAGE, Large, firm heads lb. **4¢**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

To Bar-B-Q — SPARE RIBS lb. **49¢**

Eastern Sliced BACON lb. **59¢**

Beef Chuck POT ROAST lb. **49¢**

Smoked HAM HOCKS lb. **35¢**

T-BONE STEAK lb. **79¢**

BACON SQUARES lb. **35¢**

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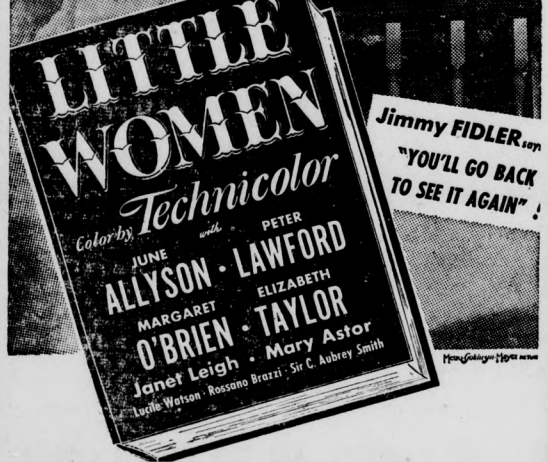
It's About Time

CAMPBELL THEATER

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, HOLIDAYS — Continuous 2-11:30

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Sun., Mon., Tues. — August 14, 15, 16



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EVERY WEDNESDAY
Is DOUBLE DOUBLE NITE
Wed., Thurs. — August 17, 18



age is now being contracted for at approximately \$25 per ton.

Farm labor representatives promised an adequate supply of labor especially if growers make use of groups other than Mexican nationals. They urged growers to place their orders early enough to enable the farm labor offices to procure the workers when needed.

William Corrin, assistant farm advisor, counseled growers on production problems and explained how the Agricultural Extension Service could help them.

Over 600 Attend District Carnival At San Tomas

San Tomas residents turned out 600 strong Saturday night for the Improvement Club's community carnival at the Smith Ranch on San Tomas Avenue.

A large part of the group which thronged about the game and refreshment booths consisted of youngsters of the community who were offered such amusements as dart games, apples on stick, fish ponds and others. The adults enjoyed bingo and joined in the old fashioned dancing to music by Cliff Pray and his orchestra. It was a real old fashioned hoedown such as is rarely seen these days, and many a San Tomas resident was stepping out the forgotten dances with his neighbor. During the evening a waltz contest was conducted for those attending, with the prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisenberg.

This carnival concludes the summer program for the Improvement Club. The fall program will begin in September. San Tomas Improvement Club meets the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month at the school.

S. T. Merchants Battle Lusardi's This Sunday

San Tomas Merchants, with a record of 3 wins and one loss, will meet the Lusardi Used Cars team Sunday in an important Valley Summer League contest at San Tomas. Lusardi's with four wins, is expected to give the Merchants a tussle for the score.

Other local teams in the Valley League season are the San Tomas Bees, won 1, lost 3, and Campbell Merchants, lost four.

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Charcoal Briquettes
Peat Moss - Leaf Mold - Manures
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COTTON SEED MEAL — BONE MEAL
FISH MEAL — 5 lb. bags
CANARY FEED AND SUPPLIES

Campbell Feed and Supply Co.

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Fifth Clash Of Gravel - Bakery Teams Scheduled

The fifth meeting of Western Gravel and Bidou's Bakery softball teams Saturday night will be a top feature of the season's district softball play. Western Gravel has won the previous four such games.

Winner of the Saturday game will clash Sunday night at 8:45 with the Sunnyvale Merchants, and top team of the meet will advance to the tournament championship game August 20.

Loser of the Western Gravel-Bidou Bakery game will meet survivor of the Peter's Chicago Club — Davenport Electric match for an elimination game on Sunday night at 7:30.

Tuesday night, Moorpark Men's Club came out second best in its game with Mission Taxi, for a final score of 7-3.

Hard Tops Race Again Saturday At S. J. Speedway

Having successfully introduced short Stock Car races in post-war California last Saturday night, the San Jose Speedway will bounce back again this weekend with another program of the hard-tops on Saturday and the regular Hot Rod races on Friday night.

HOWDY, FOLKS!

3 Barbers—No Waiting
LADIES
CHILDREN
MEN
HAIRCUTTING
Courteous Service
PENHALL'S Barber Shop
Opposite Theatre, Campbell

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Back to School
Dresses and
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ARRIVING DAILY
WATCH OUR
WINDOW DISPLAY

Come In and See our
New Stock — Use
Our Lay-Away Plan

Helen's

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Phone 2696

Friday, Saturday — August 19, 20



Time trials for the Hot Rods are at 7 p.m., with races starting at 8:15. The Stock Car races will commence at 8:15, Saturday.

The California Stock Car Racing Association made its long-awaited debut last Saturday night before 1600 wind-swept fans at the Speedway. Dave Carter, driving a 1937 Ford Coupe, emerged the winner of the 25-lap feature race after dog-fighting it with Dick Page all the way.

Speedway Manager Bob Barkhimer was slightly disappointed since brisk, chilly winds kept many fans away. Barkhimer feels, however, that with the fine, torrid action provided in last week's opener, Stock Car racing is "in" at the Speedway.

STRUCK ONE

Joe Benevento, 24, of 275 Payne Avenue, Campbell, suffered a bruised scalp Sunday when he was struck by a baseball at San Tomas school ball grounds. He was treated at Emergency Aid Station, San Jose.

Methodist Church To Have Summer Flower Festival

A summer Flower Festival will be observed this Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. All varieties of summer flowers will be used in decorating the church.

The hymns for the day will follow the theme of the beauty of the world. Miss Alice Blair will play an instrumental solo, and a vocalist will sing "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Rev. Lawrence J. Osborne, will preach on the subject, "God Speaks Through His Works." After the service the flowers will be taken to persons who are ill, or unable to attend the flower festival.

It's About Time

X Marks the Spot

FOR OUTSTANDING VALUES . . .

Specials for Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13

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STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

WE DELIVER

OUR MEATS ARE HIGH
IN QUALITY LOW IN PRICE

Eastern LARD 1 lb. pkg. 19¢

SHOULDER
BEEF ROAST lb. 47¢

Lean Ground BEEF . lb. 39¢

SIRLOIN
TENDERLOIN
T-BONE
STEAKS 69¢

Leg of Spring Lamb lb. 69¢

Half HAMS (as cut) lb. 53¢

REPEATED BY POPULAR REQUEST WHISKEY Full Quart \$350 86 proof

ZIEGLER EASTERN BEER — Ice Cold bottle 10¢

Plenty of Parking Space

We Reserve the right to limit Quantities

Maxwell House
COFFEE, 1 lb. tins 52¢

PET or CARNATION
MILK 3 tall tins 34¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry
Juice Cocktail full pt. 5¢

Leaf Mint Chewing Gum
100 sticks to box—only 49¢

FRESH VEGETABLES

Large Crisp
CELERY bunch 10¢

SNO-WHITE
CAULIFLOWER, lg. hds. 15¢

Fancy
BANANAS lb. 10¢

SOLID RIPE
TOMATOES . . . 4 lbs. 23¢

CANNING BARTLETT
PEARS lug 75¢

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — One Combination Gas and Trash burner in A1 condition; One Oak Dining room set with 6 chairs. Ph. Campbell 2156. 8-12

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WED., THURS.—AUG. 10, 11

Notorious

Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman
'Mother Is A Freshman'
In Technicolor
Loretta Young, Van Johnson

FRI., SAT.—AUG. 12, 13

'Down To The Sea In Ships'

Richard Widmark
Lionel Barrymore
'The Knockout'
The Joe Palooka story
Leon Errol, Joe Kirkwood Jr.

SUN., MON.—AUG. 14, 15

'Mr. Belvedere Goes to College'

Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple
'Miss Tatlock's Millions'
Barry Fitzgerald
Monty Woolley